

THE WAR CRY.

AND OFFICIAL GAZETTE OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA AND NEWFOUNDLAND

25th Year.

WILLIAM DUNN,
General.

TORONTO, AUGUST 25, 1912.

DAVID M. BEEKS
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A PEACEFUL EVENTIDE.

BROTHER AND SISTER HOLT, VETERAN SALVATIONISTS OF
NEW WESTMINSTER, B.C.

**A description of the Natural Resources
and Capabilities of Newfoundland and
the Characteristics of its People.**

Band Chat.

If the opinion of the Unbridge Times is to be taken as representative of the townspeople, then they certainly are a music-loving crowd. The Dovercourt Band (says the paper) were indeed welcome visitors, and their music did much to enliven the old town from Saturday till Monday morning. The street playing of the Band was deeply appreciated by the citizens, who were glad to contribute \$100 and over in the collections. A good Band is always welcome to this town, and is sure to revive tender memories.

Bandmen J. Baldwin and R. Lacey, from the Old Land, have just been welcomed to Guelph Band, and have taken up horn and double B respectively. Bro. Howie of Hamilton has also taken up a horn. The Band recently went out to Everton, an eleven-mile drive, and rendered a grand programme of music. Visits to Hespeler and Palmerston Corps are being arranged for the near future.

This Bandman has made a good start in a career of usefulness on this side of the Atlantic.

partaken of, both Chatham Band and Windsor songsters combining. A fine open-air attended by large crowds was followed by a festival of song.

On Sunday we had large crowds, although no visible results. Every Songster was present and in uniform, and the finances for the week-end constituted a record for the Chatham Corps.—F. W. H. E.

Quite recently the Peterboro Band went on an excursion down the Glanville River, and to say we had a good time is putting it mild. We were under the leadership of the youngest conductor, I believe, in Canada, namely Willie Poyner, Jun., who is only three years of age. Little Willie (like his father, the Bandmaster) "chock full" of music and delights to get his father's baton and conduct the Band, which he does with correct time. So, When his father is old and grey, Little Willie will lead the way.

—Band Corr., F. W. Robinson.

In the latest "Bandman, Songster, and L. O." Mr. Frank Barrett gives an interesting description of the Monday night meeting in connection with the Thirtieth

ed. But the Band marched off triumphantly, carrying the "steak" away with them and playing, "Victory for me."

The manuscripts of some of Handel's best known compositions, just presented by the King to the British Museum, will not be available for the use of the public until the new room is built at the Museum. Two compositions are, however, on exhibition in a glass case in the Long Room, and may be seen daily. They fill six volumes. The rough nakes of the autograph manuscripts, with frequent inter-linear corrections and blots, indicate the rapidly with which Handel pursued his composition.

An industrial musical organization, known as the Overland Band, and connected with a great motor factory having 7,000 employees, in Toledo, U.S.A., was recently given a vacation tour by the president and owner of the plant, as a reward for their services during the last year.

In the month they were away from home the musicians covered more than two-thirds of the territory of the United States, traveling nearly 40,000 miles in a special train of three Pullman

home was on—into the Army, and the Officer could send as many of the visitors to it as needed a place to sleep. Eight of the Bandmen availed themselves of it—privilege, which, it need hardly be said, they enjoyed to the full.

By the way, one of the Liege Street Bandmen is entering the Training College next season. We refer to Reggie Simco, son of Major Simco, the C. O.

CHINESE LEARNING.

The Chinese people reverence above all things literature and learning; they hate war, because in mind the saying of Mencius: "There is no such thing as a righteous war; we can only assert that some wars are better than others;" and they love trade and the finesse of the market place. China can boast many great soldiers, in modern as well as in ancient days; but anything like a proper appreciation of the military arm is a quite recent growth. "Good iron is not used for nails, nor good men for soldiers," says the proverb; and again, "One stroke of the citizen's pen to subject submission." On the other hand, it is admitted that "Civilians give the empire peace, and soldiers give it security."

Princess Sadako, the new Empress of Japan.

Task for Legislators.

The British Parliament has a task ahead of it when it re-assembles in October, four important measures having to be considered. These are Home Franchise Bill, and a measure to allow trades unions to contribute to the funds for the support of labor members of the House. These bills have received a second reading in the Lower House and the Home Rule Bill had a few days in committee. The programme, however, is to have one for an Autumn session, especially when the Government, the legislation is considered. The important legislation for the year's session, the bill for the settlement of the land disputes. This will probably be modeled on the Canadian bill, which has been in force for some years, and provides penalties for the proclamation of the law or lockouts before the dispute has been referred to arbitration.

Chinese parents have never, until recent days, willingly trained their sons for the army. They have always wished their boys to follow the stereotyped literary curriculum, and then, after passing successfully through the great competitive examinations, to rise, to high civil office in the State.

Canadians do with their Straw.

In response to Government enquiries as to how straw was disposed of in the various Provinces of Canada, the following information has been given: Throughout the whole of Eastern Canada grain straw is almost invariably consumed on the farm as fodder and litter, and being eventually returned to the soil in the form of manure aids the maintenance of fertility. Nova Scotia straw is sometimes baled and sold at \$5 per ton, the proceeds being invested in artificial fertilizers. Small quantities are used for straw mulch. In Ontario also straw is occasionally sold off the farm at prices which vary according to season and locality.

In the North-West Provinces a wasteful practice of burning straw is reported as everywhere prevalent. In Manitoba, most cases, wheat straw is used as a mulch or partly used as litter and the rest burnt. Farmers near enough to Winnipeg sell their towns sell it for bedding and in Saskatchewan most give it up as a bad job. New Zealand grass is used as fodder, but

wheat straw and flax fibre are burnt, except a small proportion that is used as litter. More live stock being kept in Alberta, the straw in this Province is largely used for fodder and litter; so that less is wasted by burning.

Artificial Rubber.

What promises to be one of the most important chemical discoveries of the age is the process for making artificial rubber, by Professor Perkins of Manchester University. It is claimed that the Perkins method rubber can be manufactured at one-quarter of the present cost. Since the world consumes some \$200,000,000 worth of rubber a year, the saving is a great one. It will be felt most in the automobile industry, where the tire expense remains the most serious financial problem to be solved, but so many are the uses of rubber that it is safe to say that if the artificial rubber fulfills the claims made for it there will not be a man, woman, or child in the country who will not reap some of the benefits. The cultivation of crude rubber on the Congo and the Amazon has been one of the blackest pages of commerce, and humanitarianism everywhere will be glad to believe that thousands of miles from civilization it is likely to be manufactured in future in places like Manchester, where the Javans under similar conditions of labor and those of the textile industry.

The Grasshopper Pest.

The Dominion Entomologist, C. Gordon Hewitt, reports that the different parts of Canada many complaints are made of the serious destruction of crops by grasshoppers. The losses occasioned by the attacks of these pests, which losses are in some cases enormous, could be considerably reduced, if not prevented, by serious attempts made to control the insects at some stage of their life history. Ploughing deeply in the fall is a very effective remedy to prevent emergence of their eggs in small bundles in the late summer or early fall, placing them about an inch or more below the surface. The eggs usually hatch in the following May. If the land is ploughed about six inches deep these packets of eggs will be buried in such a depth as to prevent emergence of the young "hoppers" in the following spring. If ploughing is impossible by breaking up the egg masses and exposing the eggs to adverse climatic conditions, birds, etc.

A Neglected Asset.

Why is it that we neglect to use the left hand so much?

Among English-speaking people 97 out of every 100 are right-handed when they reach maturity. Out of every 100 such persons 17 are born right-handed, three are born left-handed, and the remaining 80 are with preference as to either hand. Eighty are influenced to become strongly right-handed during early childhood.

No great asset in the world is so neglected as the average left

Prince Yusuhito, the new Emperor of Japan.

hand. Formerly all the world was ambidextrous. Primitive man had no preference which hand he used. And in various parts of the world efforts are now being made to revive the use of the left hand.

Japan has for many years been teaching two-handedness to the men of its army and in its Public Schools. The German Government is following Japanese example. Sir Robert Baden-Powell, hero of the Siege of Mafeking and founder of the Boy Scouts, does not consider a man a well-trained soldier unless he can mount equally well on either side of his horse, use the sword, revolver, and lance equally well with both hands.

Chinese President's Adviser.

Yuan Shi Kai, the President of China, has chosen Dr. G. E. Morrison as his chief political adviser. Dr. Morrison is the London Times' correspondent at Peking, and has played a conspicuous part in recent Chinese history. An Australian by birth, his life has been one of travel and stirring adventure. During the Boxer uprising in China in 1900 he played a noble part. On one occasion he led a party of soldiers to the rescue of some Chinese Christians who were being massacred amidst the walls of the Legation. Many of the refugees in the Legation were loathe to admit these Chinese, fearing that a traitor might betray them. But, as it afterwards proved, these grateful people whom the doctor rescued from atrocious tortures were none other than the main strength of the Legation's people. Without them the Legations would never have stood as they did.

Too Much Rain.

As a result of the vagaries of the weather the harvest prospects in the British Isles look very poor. In some of the worst years now the country had a summer of intense heat and dryness, which enabled farmers to complete their harvesting operations some weeks earlier than usual. This season they have to sit with folded arms waiting for



Some Hamilton I. Juniors and Junior Workers.

Listen to this, sent to us by Cadet Spencer of the St. John's (Nfld.) Training Garrison.

"On a recent Sunday we had a visit from Bandman Ed of Plymouth, N. Eng., who was on his way to Canada. Our contraband was at once furnished with a trombone, and his playing was very much appreciated, especially by the Bandmen. Our contraband was meeting our comrade led two souls to Christ, one being a shipmate who came out by the same boat."

On August 3rd and 4th the Windsor Songsters conducted the week-end meetings at Chatham, this being the first week-end the Songster Brigade has ever conducted away from "home." Accompanied by Mrs. Adit Knight (late of Chatham) the Brigade embarked from the dock at 8.30 a.m. Arriving at Chatham our hearts were much cheered to hear sweet strains of music, rendered by the Chatham Band, who were there to welcome us, also Edna Royle and a number of Soldiers. Before reaching the Chatham two open-airs were conducted, and upon arrival at the Hall a welcome banquet was

Anniversary week-end at Regent Hall. The following is an extract:

"Old memories were being recalled, when boom! went a drum. Before he knew what was happening there marched into the Hall a nondescript body of about ten or fifteen men, clothed in everyday working attire wearing hard hats with the red bands of The Salvation Army round them, and playing an ear-splitting tune on old brass instruments. They represented the first Band of the Corps. Was it travesty—or was it fact? The old Guard declared it to be fact, and true to life. Out upon them rushed the Skeleton Army, which appeared to be led on by the "Pearly King of the costers" (Brother Boddy). A Hurdy-Lurdy (Brother Merrick) did effective work, and a Jewish sheeny (Brother Stevenart), out for a bargain, got into trouble. A ranging soldier gentleman (Brother Kirby), in top hat and eye-glasses, stood outside the ring egging the roughs on. He suddenly lost his hat, but fortunately saved his head. Flour and other stuff were thrown over the players, who were soon smother-

cars. They travelled through 25 States, and in the thirty-six concerts given in 25 cities played for approximately 600,000 people.—Daily paper.

The Hamilton I. Band recently received a grant of \$150 from the City Council, for which the Band agreed to give four musical festivals in four different institutions in the city. But so decidedly has the Band won the favour of the community that they clamoured for two festivals in the parks. And these the Band has given to great crowds of people. The Old Ladies' Home and House of Refuge were visited.

The confidence which the public manifest in Salvationists is at times surprising, and an instance of this is afforded by the recent visit of the Liege Street Band to Bowmanville. A gentleman and his wife wishing to help the local Officers in the matter of entertaining the Bandmen, informed the Captain that they would be away at a summer resort at the time of the Band's visit, but if it would be of any help, their

Chinese parents have never, until recent days, willingly trained their sons for the army. They have always wished their boys to follow the stereotyped literary curriculum, and then, after passing successfully through the great competitive examinations, to rise, to high civil office in the State.

The examination ordeal is exceedingly severe, as well for the examiners as for the candidates. At the provincial examinations held once in every third year, the Imperial Commissioner, popularly known as the Grand Examiner, is sent down from Peking. On arrival, his residence is formally scaled up, and extraordinary precautions are taken to prevent friends of intending candidates from approaching him in any way. There is no age limit, and men of quite mature years are to be found competing against youth hardly out of their teens; indeed, there is an authenticated case of a man who successfully graduated at the age of seventy-two. Many complete year after year, and in Saskatchewan most give it up as a bad job. New Zealand grass is used as fodder, but

GAZETTE.

Marriages.
 Captain Wm. Spearing, out of Hamilton, Bermuda, Sept. 13, 1908, stationed at Digby, N.S., to Miss Emily White, out of Hamilton, Bermuda, October 10, 1910, last stationed at Sussex, by Major Taylor, on July 31, 1912, at Sussex.

Promotions.
 Captain Francis Harris, to be Ensign.
 Lieut. Eva Stride, to be Captain.

WAR CRY

EDITORIAL: The Salvation Army in Canada, Newfoundland and the Islands of the Atlantic Sea, is published by the Salvation Army Press, 100, Queen Street, East, Toronto, Ontario, Canada.

It is acknowledged to be common to use by expression, and the use of the word "war" in the title of this publication is no exception. The word "war" is used in the sense of a struggle, and the word "cry" is used in the sense of a shout or a call.

THE GENERAL.

Following the operation on his eye and hearing, and his great age, the news came to this country concerning The General's health, as stated by the Chief of the Staff in the British War Cry, is not at all reassuring. As will be seen by the extract, The General suffers from loss of sleep, and although there is not perhaps cause for great alarm in the present condition, it is sufficiently grave to be a cause of great anxiety. There is, therefore, great need that we should bear him up before the Throne in a special manner. The General's health has been very marked, and there yet remains hope that he may be spared to lead the Army to victory. We counsel, and inspire us by his holy, devoted life. At the recent anniversary celebration in the Alexandra Palace, London, England, the General sent a most inspiring message from which we excerpt the following:

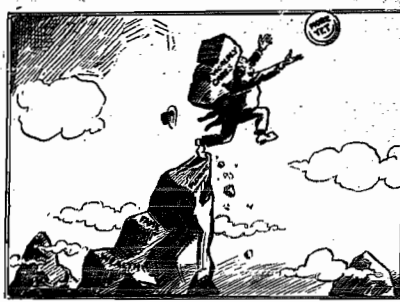
"My Comrades.—On every hand the nations are calling to us on every hand. We are open to us on every hand. There is seen to be greater than ever."

"And from this my Chamber of Darkness I call upon every Officer and Soldier to take fresh courage, to step out more quickly, and to fight more bravely and more persistently. We are in the midst of the great struggle for which God, for years and years ago, brought The Army into existence—the saving of men and women and children of every class from the power and curse of sin, and setting of Jesus Christ on His Throne in this world."

"The Comrades of the Army, my blessing, and I hope to meet you again before many weeks have passed by. Until then and afterwards, believe me to be, your affectionate General, William Booth."

"What inspiring words. Let us set upon them and also with this object for prayer."

We regret to learn that Capt. Muller is at present in the City of London (P.E.I.) Hospital suffering with typhoid fever. Latest reports, however, state that the patient is making satisfactory progress towards complete recovery.



THE HEIGHT OF HIS AMBITION.

"What shall it profit a man if he gain the whole world and lose his own soul."

OPENING OF A "PEOPLE'S PALACE" AT HALIFAX.

THE CHIEF SECRETARY PERFORMS THE CEREMONY AT WHICH THE LIEUTENANT-GOVERNOR, JUDGE LONGLEY, AND THE MAYOR WERE PRESENT—A PLEASING FUNCTION.

FOR years we have sought to improve our position in this city so far as a suitable and up-to-date Metropole for men is concerned, and at last our hopes and desires have been realized, for at 220 Argyle Street a most magnificent structure named "The People's Palace" has been erected, being from basement to ceiling is all that could be desired for our purposes.

This building was opened on Wednesday, Aug. 7th, by the Chief Secretaries, Colonel and Mrs. Mapp, the event proving a most pleasing and successful one. The following column from one of Halifax's leading newspapers briefly describes the proceedings:

"The People's Palace," the new institution of The Salvation Army in Halifax, was formally opened to the public, and for the work which it will have to perform, yesterday afternoon, the ceremonies being attended by a large number of prominent people, among whom were Lieut.-Governor McGregor, Mr. Justice Longley, Mayor Bilghe, F. J. Cragg, J. H. Mackintosh, G. M. Mitchell, Alex. Keith. Of the prominent Army officials present were Colonel Mapp, Chief Secretary for The Army in Canada, and Mrs. Mapp, head of the Woman's Social Work.

Mr. Justice Longley officiated as chairman.

"Congratulated Army."

"The chairman, governor, and Mayor expressed their pleasure to be present, and their congratulations to the Army should be able to widen its labours through the means of the splendid equipment added to their plant. The Mayor particularly referred to the splendid work done by the Army in Halifax, and that as an adjunct in assisting towards the preserving of law and order, and as an institution benefiting the city at large he appreciated from

a practical standpoint the work The Army was doing."

"Colonel Mapp, the Chief Secretary, in his capacity as a representative for The Army in Canada, said: 'My first word must be that beautiful word of thanks, thanks to the Government, the City, the citizens, fellow Army workers and all who have assisted in bringing to a successful consummation our plans for the opening of such an institution as the People's Palace will be.'"

"Colonel Mapp, who is a man of a strong, forceful personality, gave a most comprehensive review of the work of the Army in doing the world over and that the service which they hope to perform through the medium of the equipment they were opening to-day was in line with their work all through the Dominion, and that the Army was facing the social problems of this country with a practical knowledge of them, and was applying scientific principles for their solution. He described the work in this city as only part of a great social and philanthropic organization."

"Adj. Heikrik read the financial statement, describing the purchase of the building now converted into the Metropole. The Army now intended to erect at the rear a building to be used for what are spoken of as the 'down and out,' where there will be shelter for men, lunch counters, employment bureau, and various accommodations which are required in that work."

"At the close of the ceremony those present were entertained at a light luncheon served by the ladies of the Army."

The Chief Secretary, who made a careful inspection of the building, was delighted with all he saw, the contractor's work and the appearance coming fully up to his highest expectations, and his delight was shared by all who went through the building."

At night Colonel and Mrs. Mapp, accompanied by Lieut.-Colonel

LATEST THE GENERAL

HIS HEALTH NOT SO WELL.

"Ask the People Who Love Me to Pray for Me."

After going to press, the Commissioner received a private message from the Chief of the Staff to the effect that The General had taken a turn for the worse. Earnest prayer is desired both for The General and the Chief of the Staff.

A Canadian Press despatch states that "The War Cry" which went to press on the Monday night of August 12th, contained the following announcement by the Chief of the Staff. It is, of course, considerably more recent than the message below, which is taken from the War Cry that reached us by the last mail:

"I deeply regret to say that our beloved General is not so well. His doctor reports: 'I regret that the improvement in the General's health has not been maintained.'"

"The General's heart is strained, and if only his sleep were restored he would quickly regain much that is now in danger of being lost. The General, speaking of his own weakness and pain last Saturday, said: 'Ask the people who love me to pray for me.'"

From The General's message to The Army's Forty-seventh Anniversary Demonstration at the Alexandra Palace, part of which we print elsewhere, our readers will learn something of the disappointment he experienced at not being permitted to be present at that event, as well as something of the indomitable faith that fills his soul in face of the trials through which he has been called to pass.

During the past week The General's condition has remained much the same.

The difficulty arising from sleeplessness has not, we regret to say, been overcome, but, on the other hand he has been able to take a drive out almost each day since our last issue, and the factors are hopeful that the fresh air afforded him by this means, and by the walks which he is able to take in his garden, will do much to afford relief in this respect.

They do not find it possible as yet to say when he will be able to take up any active work.

We call upon our readers everywhere to continue in prayer for him, as The General's restoration and to the great glory of God.

It is not that has placed in the hands of the Lord Palmer.

Personalities.
 A welcome home meeting to the Commissioner, preceded by a welcome supper which was attended by all the Officers in the city, took place on Wednesday evening. We shall give further particulars concerning it next week. It was a very enthusiastic affair.

Commissioner Railton, The Army's devoted veteran, will visit Canada again in the Fall. This time he will visit the Northwest and possibly British Columbia. The comrades in these regions will look out for him.

Lieut.-Colonel Rees, conducted meetings in the County Jail and City Prison while in Halifax on Sunday afternoon last.

Lieut.-Colonel Turner conducted meetings at the Fresh-Air Camp on Sunday last, and at night twenty-four of the children left at the mercy of the weather.

The Colonel informs us that the fifth and last party of children will leave Toronto on August 20th. This, like the others, will be a large one. Counting children, Officers, and helpers, there was a congregation of 102 at last Sunday night's meeting at the Camp.

Following the meetings of Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Chandler and the Dovercourt Band at Uxbridge, the Officers, Captain Saxbridge and Lieut. Chapman, conducted a very little singing party at meetings in outlying districts of the town. As a result six persons found salvation.

Lieut.-Colonel Chandler is stirring up the young people of his vision in regard to the Army's Training College next session, which opens on September 20th. So far twenty-one candidates have been accepted for the Corps under his command.

Brigadier Burditt, the magnificent Secretary, is back at his office at T. H. O. once more, after a very successful trip to the Old Dominion. With a great deal of care over on the "Victorian," and on Sunday night conducted a service in the steeple portion of the old St. Andrew's Church. The pleasure of shaking hands with two comrades well known to old Canadian Salvationists—Brigadiers Baugh and Bennett—was a most enjoyable feature of his stay on the other side of the water was a trip to the north of Scotland, where the Secretary, Brigadier Baugh, and his wife were a Scotchman. Welcome back, Brigadier!

Brigadier Hargrave has concluded his tour in the St. John Division, and has passed on to the Halifax Division. In writing to Staff-Captain Arnold the Brigadier says that he is greatly impressed with the opportunities for the P. work in the East, and these he hopes to see taken full advantage of as a result of his tour.

Porter Cameron did not sail for Bristol on August 7th, as announced in a recent issue, but we learn, said (D.V.) on or about September 7th.

THE COMMISSIONER'S RETURN. The Newfoundland Congress.

A CHAT WITH OUR LEADER.
 AFTER a safe and speedy voyage the "Laurentic" returned to Quebec on Saturday, Aug. 10th, and amongst the passengers who slept last night on the "Laurentic" were the Leaders of The Army's forces in Canada and Newfoundland, Commissioner Rees. At Montreal the Commissioner was joined by Mrs. Rees, who had proceeded thither to meet her husband on his return from England.

The Commissioner was met on his arrival at Toronto by the principal Staff Officers of the city, and shortly afterward favoured "The War Cry's" representative with a chat concerning his visit to London.

In reply to the natural enquiry as to The General, the Commissioner stated that the doctor who is attending him continues to give encouraging reports concerning his health.

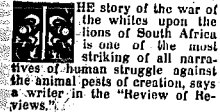
"But," continued the Commissioner, "I must say that I was not altogether surprised to read in the daily papers since my return news that of a much less reassuring nature. You, no doubt, have read it. I am sure of course deeply grieved, and may I ask all your readers to carry out the dear General's request—'Ask the people who love me to pray for me.'"

"How is the health of the Chief standing the strain of the manifold harassments and responsibilities that fall upon him these days, Commissioner?"

"Well, now, I am delighted to be able to tell you that he appears to be much better than when I first left England. And you know he has had his share of anxieties lately. Why, at the time The General was being operated upon the General was told that there was no possible hope for his daughter, Capt. Mary, who was stricken down with pneumonia. Fanny a sorrow like that I never knew. And you know he has had his share of anxieties lately. Why, at the time The General was being operated upon the General was told that there was no possible hope for his daughter, Capt. Mary, who was stricken down with pneumonia. Fanny a sorrow like that I never knew. And you know he has had his share of anxieties lately. Why, at the time The General was being operated upon the General was told that there was no possible hope for his daughter, Capt. Mary, who was stricken down with pneumonia. Fanny a sorrow like that I never knew. And you know he has had his share of anxieties lately. 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The Doom of the Lion.

HOW ADVANCING CIVILIZATION IS STAMPING OUT THIS TERROR TO MAN AND BEAST.



THE story of the war of the whites upon the lions of South Africa is one of the most striking of all narratives of human struggle against the animal pests of creation, says a writer in the "Review of Reviews."

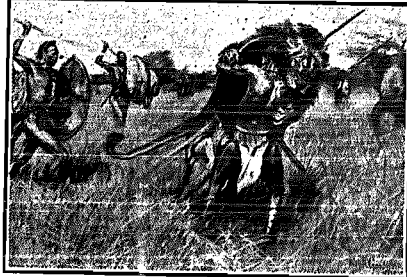
But the Dutch were in South Africa when the Pilgrim Fathers landed at Plymouth Rock. Millions of antelopes in great variety, zebras, giraffes, and other good that the lion seeks, lived on those grassy plains; and here the lion was pre-eminently the king of beasts. The Europeans undertook to herd sheep and cattle in the environs of their coast settlements but the lion disputed their right. He sprang among their flocks and carried off sheep in full view of the shepherds. The garrison at the Cape Town fort and the farmers on the out-skirts were stimulated to hunt the lion by a Government premium of \$5 for each one slain; but the lions were countless and the whites were few and no serious inroads were made upon the enemy. At last a number of lions made bold one night to invade the fort itself, and killed and partly devoured nine head of cattle before they were discovered and driven off. It became a question whether the whites could live in South Africa at all. The Government, in 1804, raised the price of a slain lion to \$25. More to \$50. Men were flocking in, and the good money made in lion hunting so stimulated pursuit that the coast settlements, and the towns around them, were at last fairly safe.

A Sixty-years' War. But as men pushed into the interior, the work had to be done all over again. Early in the eighteenth century, the premium paid for lions was still \$15 a head. The colonists could not afford this tax, and the burden was shifted to the home Government. Then the British came in, and the war was pushed with greater energy than ever. But what a struggle it was over a vast territory with lions in every corner. Up to 60 years ago no herdsman or shepherd ever took his charge safely without an ammunition belt and a gun on his shoulder. About 1850 a lion was killed while enjoying the wonderful sight of Cape Town, spread out below him.

The extermination of the lion in South Africa has been almost wholly the work of the past 60 years. Government agents were powerfully reinforced by scores of hunters, among whom a few mighty Nimrods, such as Selous and others, won fame. Twelve hundred miles farther north, in British East Africa, is the greatest centre of lion hunting in the world. Here Colonel Roosevelt and many other renowned sportsmen have sought and found their quarry. It is a region rich in the big game that the lion most relishes, but it is the lion most reliable, but it is doubtful if its attractiveness to hunters will long endure because the whole region is being cleared for

white enterprises. Thirty years ago, no one dreamed that Africa contained such a land as this directly under the Equator.

The future of the lion in this paradise of hunters is not brilliant. It bodes him ill that the Uganda Railway passes right across the region where his lairs are most numerous. Railroads and lions are not compatible. One line crosses the centre of a great lion haunt in Portuguese East Africa, and the younger animals, dazzled by the headlights, are sometimes killed on the tracks. No wonder that lions are becoming fewer in German East Africa, for this foe of man and beast cannot always exist where plantations of sisal hemp, cotton, sugar cane, and tobacco are multiplying, where railroads are building from the sea to the



"Roaring, the lion struck the man, bearing down the shield."

northern and western frontiers, where miners are delving and prospectors are ransacking the land for mineral indications, and where the work of covering the whole vast region with official topographic surveys is in progress.

Where Lions are Still Numerous.

We see a few areas in Portuguese East Africa and Rhodesia, where the lion is still numerous. The reason for his prevalence is interesting. The tsetse fly, whose bite is fatal to all domestic animals, flourishes in these areas. The natives will not live where the lion is herdsman, their cattle cannot exist. White men have scarcely entered these districts for they want beef and milk, which cannot be produced there.

But the regions abound with food for the lion, and he lives and multiplies unmolested by man. Curiously enough, there is one place in the Sahara desert where the lion is found, seas of sand separating him from the common haunts of his kind. His home is in the large basin of air. The anomaly is easily explained. Long ago, more copious rain fell extended the grass lands of the Soudan to the north across a region that is now a sand waste. This is proven by the ruins of dwellings and the graves and implements

that are now strewn among the sands. In that brighter era, the lion and some of his food animals crossed the verdant land to Air and have continued to exist in a region where there is grass for the grazers and meat for the lion.

We see a wide band across the Soudan where the lion is still frequent. The northern edge of this band marks the northern limit of the heavy summer rains and consequently of the abundant vegetation that supports large numbers of animals.

Where Lions Cannot Live.

The animal, as far as we know, has never lived in two distinctive types of African lands. He has never been found in the great equatorial forests, and none, or very few of the creatures he kills, ever enter these drenched and drenched areas. No lions, therefore, are ever seen in Liberia, the Gold Coast, or other colonies fronting on the northern shores of the Gulf of Guinea, nor in the vast forest area extending from the Upper Congo almost to the Great Lakes and the Nile.

The other type of country where the lion is unusual, embraces the larger part of Belgian Congo and the southern part of

THE ARMY'S FORTY-SEVENTH ANNIVERSARY.

How London Salvationists Celebrated the Event at the Alexandra Palace.

The Salvationists of the World's Metropolis held "high festival" at the Alexandra Palace and grounds on the recent occasion of the 47th anniversary of the Army's birth. Thousands of Salvationists assembled for a great day of rejoicing.

The Chief of the Staff, who was on the ground to conduct two important events, also read a stirring message from The General. The Foreign Secretary and Mrs. Howard were his chief assistants. Commissioners of Canada, Commissioner Rees of Canada, supported him. The British Commissioner (Commissioner Higgins) was in command of the celebrations throughout the day.

The first gathering took place in the Theatre at 11.15 a.m., when Commissioner Higgins conducted a Rally and a Fraise Meeting.

One of the more important events of the afternoon was a great young people's demonstration in the Central Hall. Commissioner McKie was in charge, and Colonel Kyle was his chief assistant. An international demonstration was piloted during the afternoon by the Assistant Foreign Secretary, Brigadier Burdett was one of the speakers. Band festivals, Songster festivals, under the direction of well-known Army leaders, also took place in the afternoon. At night, eleven of London's best Army Bands gave a festival in the Central Hall. The Chief of the Staff presided.

NEWSPAPERS & ADVERTISEMENTS.

Writing in the "Independent" on the "Modern Newspaper," Dr. Chas. Sheldon deprecates the printing of advertisements "unworthy of a civilized press." He mentions advertisements concerning liquor as a class of objectionable ads. But more dangerous than these he believes are the advertisements of patent medicines. "If all the money," he says, "the people of this country spend for patent medicines, which they spend because they see the advertisements in the papers, were thrown into the sea, we would have ten times the physical health and vigor we have now, and if it were all spent for legitimate and scientific methods of keeping well, it would increase the healthfulness of the race tenfold."

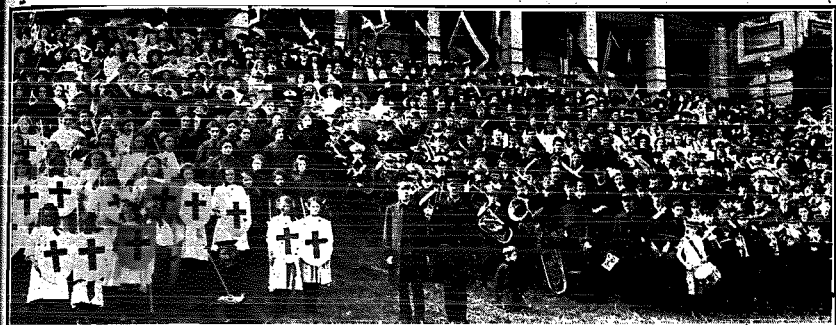
It is certainly a matter of common knowledge that most people would be better without taking so much patent medicine, and if these advertisements could be suppressed people would be apt to rely more on the word of a reputable doctor than as the printed testimonials of those who profess to have been cured by so-and-so's remedy.

FIGHTING TUBERCULOSIS.

The educational campaign being waged against the "white plague" is beginning to tell. Statistics recently issued show that its progress is being checked considerably. During 1911 tuberculosis claimed 2,553 victims in Ontario.

This is a large enough total, but it is a reduction of one thousand from the

Our International News Letter.



Commissioner McKie and Colonel Kyle with Some of the Young People Who Took Part in the Anniversary Demonstration at the Alexandra Palace, London.

PERSONALITIES.

At the conclusion of the Alexandra Palace celebrations on Saturday night the Chief of the Staff left for Germany, where he will be leading an important series of Officers' Councils. He was accompanied by Colonel Pearce, the Under Foreign Secretary.

On his return from the Continent the Chief will open a new building on the Huddersfield Industrial Farm, the ceremony taking place on August 17th.

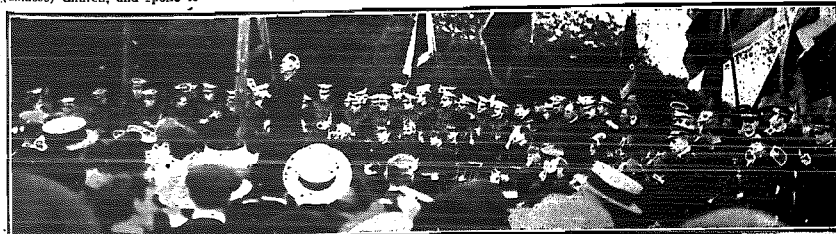
Commissioner Radie is holding the Native Congress, which was announced the other week, at the Catherine Booth Settlement, which is situated on Amatukui River, Zululand. Some sixty Officers engaged in the Native work will probably be taking part, and the proceedings, which cover a period of ten days, will include a Great Mass Meeting, a Field Day, and a Half-Night of Prayer.

Our heartiest congratulations are offered to Lieut. Colonel Howard on his promotion to the rank of full Colonel. Colonel Howard, who is in charge of The Army's forces in Finland, is the eldest son of the Foreign Secretary and Mr. Howard.

Writing from Singapore, where he called on his way to Java, Colonel Bates says that on arrival at that port he found there was no time to take him to his destination for nearly a week. He therefore occupied his time in giving the people some information about The Army. He also addressed a Missionary Meeting, gave an address in the Malay (Chinese) Church, and spoke to



Two Old Friends—Commissioners Higgins and Patton, on the Terrace of the Alexandra Palace.



The Chief of the Staff Reads a Message from The General to the Assembled Comrades.

the students at a ladies' school. On the voyage out to Singapore the Colonel conducted services on board ship.

We regret to say that Lieut. Colonel Whittier, one of the Assistant Field Secretaries, is laid aside. He is suffering from a recurrence of an old trouble, which has kept him away from duty for some little while, but he is happily getting better.

While spending a week-end in Montevideo, Lieut. Colonel Palmer gave an address in the Methodist Church, and the whole of the collection was spontaneously given to The Army's work.

Major Wilson, of the Brisbane (Australia) News, Social Work, recently acted as chaplain to a Chinese, who was hanged for murder. With his last words on the scaffold the condemned man thanked the Major for visiting him while he had been in prison, and for lending him to God.

Candidates Mote Booth-Tucker, daughter of Commissioner Booth-Tucker, and May Pointer, daughter of Brigadier and Mrs. Pointer, are further additions to the list already published of Officers' children who are entering the International Training College.

Commissioner Higgins is visiting Scotland under interesting circumstances early in September. For the first time for ten years the International Staff Band is conducting a campaign in Edinburgh and Glasgow, and the British Commissioner, to emphasize it that was necessary, the signal

Salvation Songs.

ROLINESS.

Tunes—Christ for Me, 124; Song-Book, 230.

1 My heart is fixed, eternal God
Fixed on Thee;
And my unchanging choice is
made.

Christ for me!
He is my Prophet, Priest, and
King
Who did for me Salvation bring,
And while I've breath I mean to
sing.

Christ for me!

Let others boast of heaps of gold,
His riches never can be told,
Your gold will waste and wear
away,
Your honours perish in a day;
My portion never can decay.

In pining sickness or in health,
In deepest poverty or wealth,
And in that all-important day
When I the call of death obey,
And pass from this dark world
away.

Tunes.—It is Well With My Soul,
B.J. 343; Song Book, 200.

2 When peace like a river at-
tendeth my way,
When sorrows like sea-billows
roll,
Whatever my lot, Thou hast
taught me to know,
It is well, it is well with my
soul,
It is well, it is well with my
soul.

Though Satan should buffet,
though trials should come,
Let this blest assurance con-
trol,
That Christ hath regarded my
helpless state,
And hath shed His own blood
for my soul.

For me be it Christ, be it Christ
hence to live!
If Jordan above me shall roll,
No pang shall be mine, for in
death as in life,
Thou wilt whisper Thy peace
to my soul.

FREE AND EASY.
Tunes.—Now I Can Read, 54;
Song-Book, 238.

3 My God, the spring of all my
joys,
The life of my delights,
The glory of my brightest days,
And comfort of my nights.

Chorus:
So we'll stand the storm,
For it won't be very long,
And we'll anchor by-and-by.

In darkest shades, if Thou ap-
pear,
My dawning is begun;
Thou art my soul's Bright Morn-
ing Star,
And Thou my Rising Sun.

My soul would leave this heavy
slay
At that transporting word,
Run up with joy the shining way,
To see and praise my Lord.

Tunes.—Oh, Happy Day! 11;
Song-Book, 230.
I never shall forget the day
When Jesus washed my sins
away;
enslaved, but Jesus saved;
ee from sin my soul was
ade.

Chorus:

When Jesus washed

Intending Candidates
Attention!

The NEXT SESSION of the Training College
Opens on Thursday, September 26th. Intending
Candidates should immediately communicate
with their respective Divisional Commanders.

On Hell's dark brink, "in sore dis-
may,
Through sin condemned, I trem-
bling lay;
But on this day I heard Him say,
"My Blood has washed thy sins
away."

Come, all ye sin-sick souls draw
near,
By faith, to Christ; He now is
here;
This is your day, why, why de-
lay?
His Blood now washes sins away.

SALVATION.

Tune.—On the Cross of Calvary.
5 On the Cross of Calvary
Jesus died for you and me;
Where He shed His precious
Blood,
That from sin we might be
free,
Oh, the cleansing stream does
flow,
And it washes white as snow!
It was for me that Jesus died
On the cross of Calvary.

O Calvary, O Calvary!
It was for me that Jesus died
On the cross of Calvary.

Clouds and darkness veiled the
skies
When the Lord was crucified;
"It is finished!" was His cry,
When He bowed His head and
died.

It is finished, it is finished,
All the world may now go free;
It was for this that Jesus died
On the cross of Calvary.

Tunes.—The Ring Bells of Scot-
land, 180; Song Book, 330.

O Jesus! O Jesus!
6 How vast Thy love to me,
I'll bathe in its full ocean
To all eternity,
And, wending on to glory,
This all my song shall be,
I was a guilty sinner,
But Jesus died for me.

O Calvary! O Calvary!
The thorn, the crown, the
spear,
'Tis there Thy love, my Jesus,
In flowing wounds appear;
O depths of love and mercy,
To those dark wounds I flee;
I was a guilty sinner,
But Jesus died for me.

In Glory, in Glory,
For ever with the Lord,
I'll tune my harp, and with the
saints
Will sing with sweet accord;
And as I strike those golden
strings,
This all my theme shall be—
I was a guilty sinner,
But Jesus pardoned me.

The simplest disciple, with few-
est gifts and narrowest oppor-
tunities, who doeth the will of
God, abideth for ever.

HOW I GOT FULL SALVATION.

(Continued from page 7.)

I make this same mistake! They
forget that in all God's works is
beautiful variety, and in the
spiritual world this is true as
in the natural world. He scarce-
ly ever deals with two persons
alike. I had set the Lord a plan
to work by, and was disappoint-
ed. Instead of in the earthquake,
God spoke to me in the "still
small voice." I saw my blunder
afterwards, and was willing to
be blessed in God's own way,
with or without emotion. It
was then—oh, glory to His
Name!—He spoke to me the se-
cond time, "Be clean."

The circumstances were as fol-
lows: A few friends who had
received "full salvation" during
the Evangelist's visit decided to
meet together week by week, to
encourage each other in the way
and assist those who might be
seeking the experience. It was
at the first meeting where the
Lord met me. After listening to
their experiences I could bear
no longer, but asked them to
begin at once to pray that I
might enter in. I fell upon my
knees, with the determination
not to rise again until my re-
quest was granted. The passage,
"If we walk in the light as He
is in the light, we have fellow-
ship one with another, and the
blood of Jesus Christ His Son
cleanseth us from all sin," was
instantly applied to my heart,
and with such power as I had
never felt before. What a fulness
of meaning I saw in the words!
Was I walking in the light?
Truthfully I could answer, "Yes,
Lord; so far as I know Thy will
I am doing it, and will do it, by
Thy grace helping me." I then
saw that the passage was not so
much a promise as a plain de-
claration. If I walked in light,
the full cleansing from sin was
my heritage, and I had to be
washed immediately. I claim
it. Without a moment's hesitation I
did so, and cried out at the top
of my voice, "I claim the blessing
now." My friends then began

"Tis done! Thou dost this mo-
ment save.
With full salvation blessed:
Redemption through Thy blood I
have,
And spotless love and peace."

While they sang the refining
fire came down and went through
my heart, snatching, melting,
burning, filling all its chambers
with light, and holiness, to my
whole heart to God. Oh, the in-
describable sweetness of that
moment! All words fail to ex-
press the blessedness of the
spiritual manifestation of Jesus
as my Saviour from all sin. My
heart warms as I write at the re-
membrance of the event, which
transcends all others in my re-

APPOINTMENTS

LT-COLONEL & MILITARY
Newmarket, Aug. 24 and 25
With Lippincott and
Temple, September 1
Exhibition Sunday

BRIGADIER HARGREAVE
(The Y. P. Secretary)

Aug. 25—Glasgow
Aug. 26—New Aberdeen
Aug. 27—Whitehead
Aug. 28—Westville
Aug. 29—Pictou
Aug. 31 and Sept. 1
Glasgow
Sept. 2—Toronto

BRIGADIER HODGKIN
And Captain Galt
London, 1 Aug. 24 and 25

BRIGADIER TAYLOR
Llengar St., Sept. 1

MAJOR & MISS F. HARRIS
Woodstock, Sept. 1 and 2

ADJUTANT CALVERT
Parliament St., Aug. 25

T.H.Q. Noon Prayer Meeting
Aug. 23—Staff-Capt. Har-
vey
Aug. 27—Major Graham
Aug. 30—Lieut.-Col. Fraser

ligious history. I had much ecclesiastical emotion evoked as an unprepared "God's love swallowed me." For a few moments, "His" sorrows and sorrows rolled over me. So much friendliness and love, the delight of the Saviour's presence, that those whom I met to disturb me; I wanted silence, as my heart was with love and gratitude. I need not say the rest of this grace proved to be a religious life. Many years have passed since then. But no words can express the complete trans-formation I have in Christ. The sense of rest in His presence from all my care, and the ease and peace service.

In last week's English it was announced that the daughter of Colonel and Mrs. Jacobs, was entering the National Training College, London, which opens this season, which was in fact a reference to Edith, not Edith.

A CORRECTION. In a recent report of Major and Mrs. Wraggell, it was stated that Smith had been a long Officer for four years. It is perhaps, that Mr. Wraggell, the time stated, had not seen a P.C. at Wraggell's time, but he should stand that Major Morris in interview with the com-Prince Rupert last summer a little mixed, that was

Gods great goodness de-
fended by the gift of the
begotten Son to bear the
ment due to sinners.
Justice is shown in the
Saviour to which He will
persons who neglect the
purchased by the blood
Jesus, the Lord.